

Heeere's Davey!!

HOLLYWOOD (CUP) — McGill principal David Johnston will take over as host of NBC's Tonight Show when current host Johnny Carson resigns this September.

Although a well-known Carson look-alike, Johnston was not considered a prime candidate for the job because of a lack of showbiz experience. "But that all changed last week," said NBC president Fred Silverman at a Bel Air press conference held yesterday.

"Johnston's walk-on role in McGill Savoy Society's production of Princess Ida showed that he can make them laugh just like Johnny. And not only that — he looks fabulous in baby blue tights."

Silverman said he had also examined tapes of Johnston moderating last spring's debate between Pierre Trudeau, Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent before making his decision.

"He passed the screen test," said Silverman. "He has a definite presence. That's why he was the model for a character in Love Story in his college days and it's why we

want him now."

Although he said he was sorry to leave McGill, Johnston is pleased with his new career choice.

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," he said. "I hate to leave McGill at such a crucial point in its history but I feel that taking this path will enable me to eventually accomplish my ultimate goals."

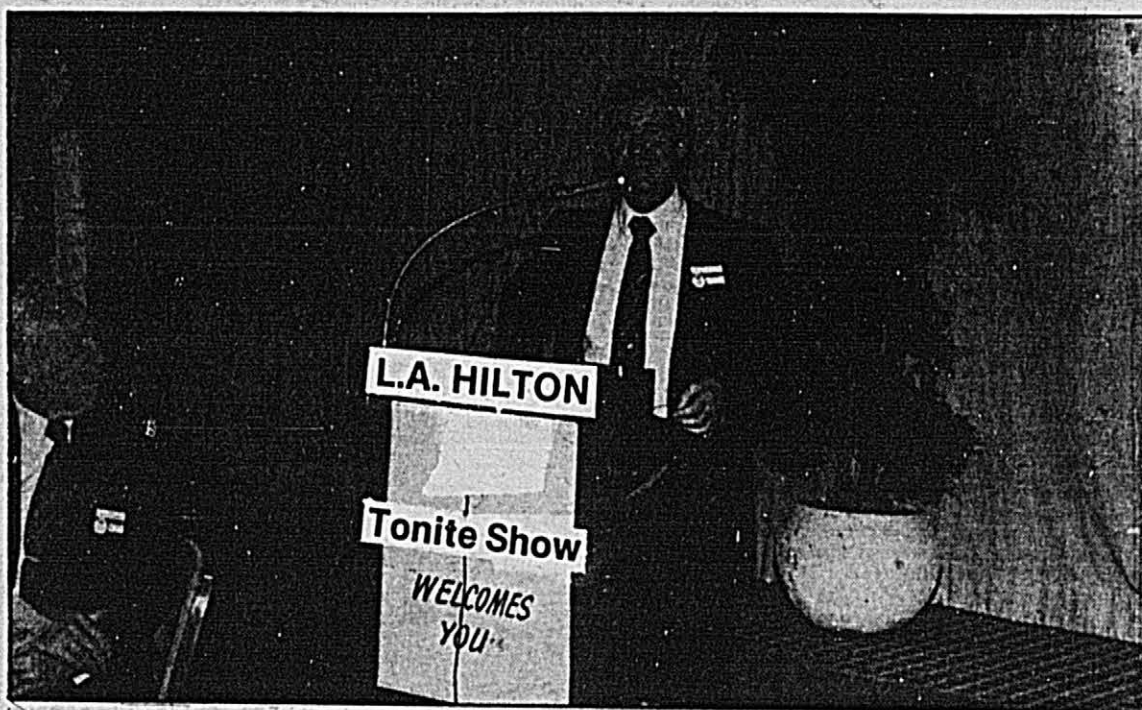
Johnston's contract with NBC is a five-year one and after that he's "thinking of seeking public office."

This is the path Ronald Reagan followed — from the movies to politics — and I think it is a good one," Johnston told the press conference.

NBC is not planning any big changes to the show to accommodate the new host.

"We'll even be keeping the old heeere's Johnny line," said Silverman. "And Ed will be around to play the doormat of course."

McGill's brass remains officially silent on the Johnston departure but Dully sources reveal the higher ups are "mad as hell he's leaving after less than one year on the job."



McGill Principal David Lloyd Johnston is looking forward to his new job as tonight show host. He doesn't think it will hurt his future political aspirations since "after all, Ronald Reagan was once a star of screen too."

Chicks picket cafeteria

by O. PlinInd
Dully Sexism Bureau

On-campus feminists picketed the Union cafeteria yesterday to protest what they called its "sexist policies".

Said a spokesperson for the women's collective: "Those

barriers inside are male erections, a product of our paternalistic society which is constantly putting up barriers."

The women feel they can never achieve equality in a society that is permeated by barriers. The demonstration at

the Union cafeteria is only one in a series of planned anti-barriers rallies.

"We will be at Redpath and McLennan tomorrow. The turnstiles there are more sexist than any barrier on this campus. They hit women directly in the ovaries. It is obvious these devices were designed by men," said a group spokesperson.

The feminists picked the Union cafeteria as their anti-barrier campaign starting point because the Union cafeteria is "probably the most sexist place on campus, barriers aside."

The junk food they serve is men's food. According to picketers, junk food is the one food women have traditionally had little control over. "Women cook meat, mashed potatoes and pie. These are the foods they exert influence over and the foods the cafeteria doesn't serve."

"The multinational hamburger business, on the other hand, is entirely controlled by men and men also control distribution of french fries, the Union's biggest seller. This must stop," said the spokesperson.

The women are demanding removal of the cafeteria barriers along with the introduction of a new food plan to be controlled exclusively by women. Demonstrations will be all over campus this week and a petition is being circulated.

McGill chooses new chancellor

by Ronald E. Yeastman

The Committee to Appoint a Teaching Synodist to Institutes of Higher Technology (CAT-SHIT) has announced the appointment yesterday of Dr. Mortimer B. Gildenkrantz,



photo by Van Kyke

**CHANCELLOR-ELECT
GILDENKRANTZ**

Ph.D., D.D., F.R.A.S.S., B.A.(RF) as chancellor of McGill.

Dr. Gildenkrantz is an interstellar theology research fellow with Harpseal Project Gamma, which, funded by President Carter's Peanut Plantation Project, supplies 155 mm peanut shells to South Africa.

Dr. Gildenkrantz received his

B.A. from the Sorebunn in France and his D.D. at the University of Transvaal's Institute for Higher Theological Petadoggy. He is also a Friend of the Royal Albinonian Student Selects (FRASS), now defunct due to lack of color.

Rhodes winner returns award; McGill's loss Africans' gain

by Gerbnlmo Lefave

Society president Jon Mack Bane has decided not to accept the Rhodes scholarship he was awarded earlier this year. Instead, he said, he is planning to move to South Africa to participate in the struggle against oppression.

At a press conference yesterday Bane said he could no longer accept the scholarship in light of the new "political beliefs" he has adopted.

"After a year as president of the Students' Society I have undergone a fundamental

change in my political understanding. I have become a Marxist dedicated to violent revolution. All those lunches with fat cat Board of Governor types caused me to re-examine our form of social organization. Besides that, Rhodes was one of the most vicious imperialists ever."

Bane said he had agonized over the decision for a long time. "This does not come easy for me. I spent at least a couple of hours thinking about it before calling this press conference."

Bane said during the year he

had been heavily influenced by two groups of individuals.

"The people who worked so selflessly for the South Africa Committee impressed me greatly. They taught me the true nature of oppression. I was also influenced by several individuals who wrote for the Dully. They caused me to reject my complacent liberalism and embrace class analysis."

When contacted by the Dully both groups vehemently denied responsibility for Bane's change of heart.

Bane said he had already made plans for the future.

small corner and I in mine. Who are we to argue with God?"

The installation ceremony, in full color and regalia, will take place in September, followed by a vin d'honneur where white wine will be served to the attending dignitaries and guests.

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Committee for a Better University: General meeting today at 7:00 p.m. RVC West Lounge.

English Department: Presents *Pharoah*, a Wakefield mystery play, Thursday, March 27, at 1:15, in the lobby of the Birks Bldg., 3520 University St. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Med-P Students' Society: Presents Dr. A. Graham speaking on

recombinant DNA. Wine and cheese will be served. 4:00 at the Medical Annex.

Department of Anthropology at McGill: Professor Frank Manning of the University of Western Ontario will speak on "Ethnicity, Rhetoric and Caribbean Politics" today at 4 p.m. Leacock 738.

McGill Committee to Aid Southeast Asia: "Information Day." Slides, speakers and information on the theme: "What can be done to aid reconstruction of Cambodia?" Everyone welcome. 4 p.m. Union room 425/6.

Religious Studies: Open lecture "Prayers in Archaic Indo-European Traditions" by Dr. Calvert Watkins, Dept. of Classics and Linguistics, Harvard. Birks Bldg. 3520 University, Room 111 at 12:00 noon.

McGill Outing Club: Summer operations sign up sheet is now up outside our office, Union room 407. Our first open meeting of the summer will be held on Wed. May 7, at 19:00 in Union room 302.

PGSS Bridge Tournament: As part of Thomson House Tenth Anniversary celebrations, a duplicate

bridge tournament is being held tonight at 3650 McTavish. Very limited space still available for grad. students, members and guests. Info: phone 5458 (Andy or Brian) before five.

Gay McGill: Open meeting and general rap session will be held tonight. Please come and give us your ideas on how to improve our group next year. Starts at 7:30 in Union room 425. All are welcome. Please attend.

FRIDAY March 28

Humanistic Studies Students' Association:

It's a party and everyone's invited. Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. 3495 Peel Street, room 303. Elections will be held for the positions of President and Secretary-treasurer.

Islamic Society: Salat-ul-Jumah (Friday Prayer) Friday in Union room 302 at 1:15 p.m.

AIESEC McGill: Sugaring-Off party, Friday. The price of a great time is only \$7.50. Leaving from the Union lobby at 6 p.m. For more info and

to sign up drop by AIESEC office in the Union room 416.

History Students' Association: Wine and Cheese Party. 4:00 to 6:00 at 3483 Peel Street (Zeta Psi Fraternity House). All History students and staff welcome.

Developing-Area Studies: Ronaldo Munck, Ulster Polytechnic, will speak on "Labour and Politics in Brazil: Possibilities and Tensions Today," in the Brazil Model Revisited Series, at 2:00 p.m. in the seminar room, C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Building.

McGill Hellenic Association: General Assembly and Elections of the new Council Friday at 6:00 p.m. Leacock 230.

Dance Workshop: Not Saturday, FRIDAY! Just a note to all! McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop's "An Evening Performance" will take place this Friday. A delightful and varied production, its doors open at 8:30 p.m. at Moyses Hall in the Arts Building. Tickets 2 and 3 dollars.

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Campus progressives struggle to find new causes

by Bud Engyurnalist

The Committee for a Better University met for the first time last night in the West Lounge of Royal Victoria College to set down guidelines for the committee's future projects.

The committee was formed by members of the Strike Support Committee after the strike ended to give morally enlightened students a cause to fight for.

"It was such a letdown when the strike ended," said Peter Or, a founding member. "We had a party, but we still knew there would be a void in our lives. I mean, we had a conflict of the workers and a repressive regime right here on campus—we didn't have to go all the way to South Africa for it."

Or is confident that there is enough injustice on the McGill campus to give the committee a solid foundation and keep it busy.

This year, the committee plans to deal mainly with students suffering because they honored the strike picket lines.

A motion was passed to support divestment of McGill funds from South Africa. They are also looking into divestment from other repressive and imperialistic regimes such as the USSR, China, Cambodia, the United States, Brazil, El Salvador, Italy, etc.

"In fact," said one member, "we couldn't think of a foreign country we could all approve of... There's a lot of work to do."

However, the committee stressed that its main activities would concern strikes. They unanimously voted to support future strikes at McGill.

"1981 looks to be a good year with the cutbacks and all," said one member. "We may have some good strikes coming next year, and the committee will be ready for them."

The committee also discussed other projects such as opening up the library to the public (that "bastion for intellectual elitism"), installing a pass/fail marking system for all courses, and abolishing the Faculty of Management. However, these motions were tabled until the next meeting.

Said one eager member: "There's almost no limit to

what we can do. We had one member who was in Management until we discussed it at the meeting last night. We showed her it was just a training ground for the capitalist elites. She's now decided to change her major to Philosophy of Science. We all felt wonderful."

Indeed, the individual rewards received from work on the committee are almost as

great as those the university receives. "It feels great to be fighting injustice and oppression," said another member. "Once we get the committee going, we may even take on poverty."

The committee vetoed a motion to have uniforms of capes and hoods made up, but a sub-committee is now looking into the possibility of buttons or T-shirts.

Letters

How now, brown cow?

To the Daily:

The Friends of Schleswig-Holstein wish to vehemently protest the lack of coverage of Schleswig-Holsteinian affairs in the Daily this year.

Ours is a small capitalist state in the North of Germany. Blessed with a vile climate, a charming cuisine based on vegetable oil, rampant crime and pretty, spotty brown cows, our state is grossly neglected in the reactionary social-imperialist press.

Just last week the Friends of Schleswig-Holstein sponsored a slide presentation, titled "Some Aspects of Soil Dehydration in the 23 Quadrant of North-Central Schleswig-Holstein, 1962". Where was the full-page spread in the Daily? Did we get any coverage at all? NO! You didn't even print our lovely engraved Today ad, for Christ's sake.

We know why you are discriminating against us. You just don't like Germans, that's all. You communists, you anti-Germans, you enemies of human dignity, happiness, motherhood and apple strudel!

F. Hipmann
U9 Prussian Studies

Science Issue

Bauxite very useful

by Wallace Cleaver

Webster's New World Dictionary defines BAUXITE as "the chalklike ore, mainly hydrated aluminum oxide, from which aluminum is obtained." This rather pedestrian definition belies the fascinating nature of this useful, wondrous, and socially and naturally useful ore...

Bauxite is named after a town in France named Les Baux, which is near Arles. But, of course the mineral predates the town, and France itself for that matter. Arabian mythology leads us to believe that the inhabitants of the Atlas Mountains once mined and, in primitive foundries, refined the substance and used it to construct their primitive corrugated aluminum

dwellings. Indeed, this thesis seems much more likely than the claim that it was space explorers that provided the indigenous people with this malleable metal.

Right now bauxite mining accounts for 92 per cent of the GNP of Jamaica. In one of the wonders of nature the tiny arachnid, the myopia, feeds on the ore as it has done since the Old Paleolithic Massussian period, which is 1.5 million years ago Saturday.

Quebec has no bauxite mining or refining. That's a true pity. It would be a cultural and economic boon to the area. Besides, it would provide opportunities for study for dedicated readers of Today in Science. Only in Canada you say? Shitty!

Horo-Art

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sculpture just like blows me away," said Stella. She put out her herbal cigarette and continued, "O.K. The rocks symbolize the twelve signs and the surrounding space is the equinox which is associated with the communication between the constellations and the natural forces of water, air and fire which all affect the celestial determination of human affairs." She paused to breathe. "Can you relate?" "Heavy," I

said.

We continued around the gallery. Spacey emphatically waved her arms, swung her Mexican poncho and explained the implications of another painting, *Motions and Positions of of Bodies (Celestial)*.

At the door, Spacey advised me to deal with attractive, creative, psychic Capricorn and Cancer persons and stick with the number fifty-seven.

"Later, much later," I said.

Editorial

Reagan our man

It's not often that the Daily takes a stand on U.S. politics. But 1980 is an exception. There is one man now going through the rigors of the nominating process who would be such a boon to the leadership of the free world that we feel compelled to give him our unabashed and unqualified endorsement. That man is Ronald Reagan.

For the first time since 1932 when Herbert Hoover was president, Reagan offers us a meaningful and moral administration. Where there was weakness there can be strength. The American people can trade spendthriftiness for frugality. A man who made it in the most difficult milieu in the world — Hollywood — is sure to be a hit in the White House.

With a Reagan in the White House, can anyone truly believe that Soviet imperial actions in Afghanistan would have gone unpunished? While all other politicians seem overawed by nuclear weaponry, Reagan seems willing to cut through the red tape and show the communists that he who lives by the sword must die by the sword.

His attitudes on social programs are also enlightened. If people are not forced to work, given their natural-lazy tendencies, they will not. If America's natural economy cannot support their population they have no business having it. Overblown government financial profligacy, brought about by years of "liberals," has caused the inflation that now terrorizes the western world. Reagan alone sees the usefulness of economic competition in the fields of health care and urban renewal. He rightly perceives that the federal budget could be cut in half with no harm done to the consumers.

Corporate profits mean greater productivity and higher wages. Of all the candidates, Reagan alone has the courage to eliminate those profit-cutting blights, welfare, medicare, and Social Security. Through his austerity he could set an example for all the people of North America and Europe. A world with Mr. Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher in power is almost too good to believe.

It is rare in these troubled times that citizens of a nation have the opportunity to vote for a true visionary. We recommend that all Americans at McGill vote for Reagan, for the good of us all.

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"When school ends I'm going to hop a freighter to South Africa and become a guerrilla fighter. That's the struggle that needs me most."

"I'm a good organizer so I think I can really help. And I understand oppressed people. I worked as a bellhop at the Queen Elizabeth one summer and got to know some true Quebecois and the nature of their oppression."

Getting parental approval has not proved to be a problem, said Bane.

"I talked it over with my folks and they are right behind me. My father is going to sell my company and put the proceeds in a trust for me to use when I return. He has also talked to a friend of his who owns some

ships and got me a berth on a freighter. So I'm all set."

Asked what sort of Marxism he believes in, Bane replied: "just the plain old garden variety kind."

"It's pretty basic. There are two types of people in the world—the oppressed and the oppressors. We simply have to eliminate the latter."

As for long range plans, Bane's ambitions have not changed much.

"I once told my father I wanted to be prime minister. I still do. Only now I want to be Canada's first Marxist prime minister."

Today

SATURDAY March 29

Sigma Chi Fraternity:
Presents "Last Blast" party. Saturday, 9:00 p.m. Beer: 50¢, booze: \$1.00.

MSSA AGM:
Saturday 7:30 p.m. Union room 107-108. All members invited to attend. Bring membership cards. Nominations deadline by 11:30 p.m. Friday, March 28.

TUESDAY, April 1

Financial Priorities Committee:
General meeting for all students or club members who wish to present information or suggestions regarding cost effectiveness or financial priorities. Room 310 Union 11:00-1:00.

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SportsBio

Lefty Converse: Born to Run

by I.P. Fortnightly

The seamy underside of the high-octane pro football world is a far booga-booga from the steamy rubber tree plantation of Haj Mosel Eltra on Sarawak, but the fabled "Lefty" Converse, the acknowledged sole of many an athlete is one hometown boy who made good after 16,000 miles of pain.

His life has been one of

irreconcilable differences, the righty seeking solace in a career as a Home Beautiful doorstep.

Lefty looked to the horizon and saw the promise of professional athletics. As a stand-by on the Sarawak World Cup soccer side, Lefty came into contact with Putz Long, and East German football star who sought his fortune as a

P.T. Gerblin, sports entrepreneur, who saw the gate of potential for a personalbe athletic shoe. ("We've been emancipated from the days of sneaky," Lefty said. He ran on, "Don't ever let me hear you mention P.F. Flyer on my court.")

Setting point-scoring records for the Biloxi Buglers of the NFL, Lefty and Putz dabbled in fame, fortune, wine, women, children and knockwurst like they never dreamed possible.

"Ha," Converse added with a twist, "my first game in the bigs and Putz' Desenex wilted my arch support. He kicked like a duck."

That is one of the Putz and Lefty sagas that are legend among the youth of America.

Lefty's security was guaranteed when B.F. Goodpitch offered him a post on their technical advisory board. From there, Converse hopes to get into the re-treading controversy, about which he is unequivocal: "When my soles go, I want them to pull the laces."

Now a rakish knockabout in the rubber circles, the dapper Converse still finds time to peek up a few skirts and relax in the spin and dry cycle. It's been four years since Putz hung him up and three years since he last saw Putz. ("Gotten in with a bad crowd since I left him. Talks about how Lite Beer is revisionist.") But for a boy from the wrong side of the dirt road in Sarawak, athletics has given Lefty everything he sees around him today. He is acutely aware of how different it could have been.

"When I kick off and sign in with the Big Latex, I'm gonna have a special message for Col. Condom: I'm glad we never met. Football is my life."

One thing is for certain, however, and time will tell.



tumultuous shocks and the young "Lefty" (then Hevea "Latex" Brasillensis) wrestled with his career choice at an early age. Deemed young, loud and elastic at 15 by the overseer of the Eltra plantation, Converse was spared wearing years on the freeways, autoroutes and autobahns of the western world with institutionalized retirement and a recycled heavy duty condom for giraffes in heat.

Instead, Lefty was selected to apprentice in the lush kens of the Sarawak rainforest under the keen tutelage of world-class Malayan steeplechaser Ramjeet Darjeeling.

"The man molded me into the canvas dervish you see today," squealed Converse. "He stepped on me but he knew I wanted more."

Lefty and Soolong parted company when the athlete was impaled on the belfry of Kuala Lumpur's Church of the Divine Toocan in the Malayan Archipelago Invitational Steeplechase.

Left alone and destitute, Converse and his brother Buckley disassociated after

Western-style place-kicker in Amerika's National Football League.

"Putz accepted me for what I was, a lefty in a right of way world," Converse kicked in, "and I understood where he was coming from."

Eventually, Long left his longtime sponsor, Bayern Steroid A.C., and Lefty was bounced from his athletic shoe scholarship for loose laces. Together the two sought asylum in the Pacific villa of Brazilian expatriate banana futures billionaire Mélé. A team was born.

Between you and me," Lefty squeaked as he poured another wet one, "Putz' metacarpals sang to my toe grip. You know, I hear athletes talk about a certain harmony within themselves when things are working to the max. I like to think that's the way Putz and I were. Athlete's from different worlds with differing philosophies, his red and mine blue with a white stripe, we kicked as one."

Of course, the rest is modern sports history. From Mélé, Lefty and Putz were introduced to



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Underwater Disco Goes Swimmingly

by Gold Hymen

The Montreal disco scene has been growing by leaps and bounds lately. I mean, the beautiful people are really hoofing it up right where I used to park my Toyota in a Bleury Street garage. And who would believe that in the very same room where they laid out my old Aunt Tillie, men in turquoise pants are sipping scotch and holding hands. Geeze, it's incredible. Well anyhow...

There's a new disco in town and I think it's gonna be a big one. The chichiest, the most soignée, divine, chic, elegant, delicious, yeah, beautiful people were at last night's opening of Davey Jones' Locker Room located in the Lachine Canal.

The decor at "The Room", as 'savantes' call it, is simply outré. Owner Jean Castle spared no expense in an effort to create what he calls "Aqua Splendour". He airlifted the hull of the Andrea Dorea to the canal site last year and craftsmen have been working steadfastly since that time to fashion from the sunken skeleton of the tanker a marine utopia.

Indeed. The portals are dimly, yet oh so intimately lit. The color scheme is blue. With water water everywhere.

"The Room" features music that is decidedly New Wave, though upon the surprise



Jackie O. confronts paparazzi at "The Room".

appearance of Babs Streisand with live-in-lover Jon Peters, Castle's DJ slipped on Wet.

Maggie Trudeau was there in a pearl grey shark ensemble that left little to the imagination and Jackie looked divine in a body hugging jet black number that she picked up in Milan on her way to the opening.

Jagger made the scene with

fellow rocker Meatloaf. And of course Truman and Halston came and Mariel Hemingway was there with Ernest Borgnine in tow.

Castle arranged for the guests to receive tiny tanks of "Oxy-gène" embossed with the letters LR for "Locker Room", natch. Nice touch, Jean.

Horo-Art

by Tab Anton

The Institute of Zodiacal Studies on Bishop Street is sponsoring an art exhibit through May 6. The art work featured is by renowned astrologist Stella Spacey, who attended the opening and welcomed guests.

Spacey, hand outstretched and eyes glazed, approached me and asked "What's your sign?" "Sagittarius," I said. "Hip, baby," she said, "Check out the Virgo chick in the corner cuz like I think you'd like really click." Stella didn't see me roll my eyes as her thick fuzzy hair had fallen into her eyes.

Dragging me through the gallery, Spacey pointed out a solid black canvas and explained, "Dig - this like expresses the incredible number of vibes that like anyone can feel from constellations." I nodded. Someone stepped on Stella's bare foot.

We stopped in front of a canvas on which was glued several postage stamps, some glitter stars and a plastic spoon. "This," continued the artist, "is my tribute to all Scorpios." She then stated that all Scorpios like junk jewelry, pick the salt off pretzels, mispronounce the word "drawer" and are attractive, creative and psychic.

I almost walked into Spacey's next art work before she hollered, "Are you blind or what?" I looked down to see a pile of rocks and cracked cinder blocks on the floor. "The cosmic energy from this

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Maggie T. cruises into Davey Jones' Locker Room.

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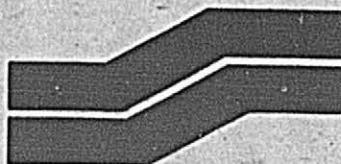
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